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YUGOSLAVS EXPAND HOSPITALS,  
BUILD TRAVELING DISPENSARIES

ADD WING TO HOSPITAL IN BIOGRAD NA MORU -- Split, Slobodna Dalmacija, 25 Jun 51

Work has begun on the addition of a south wing to the hospital for tuberculosis of the bone in Biograd na Moru. Medical treatment rooms will be included in the new wing, and the bed capacity will be doubled. The new wing will be ready in a month.

DISTRICT DISPENSARIES IN ZADAR IN POOR QUARTERS -- Split, Slobodna Dalmacija, 18 Jun 51

Much has been done to improve the health service in Zadar. The number of doctors has been increased, so that Zadar now has the required number of specialists as well as general practitioners. In addition to health establishments operating in Zadar, a polyclinic and a children's dispensary have been established. In 1951, the state hospital will also be enlarged.

However, facilities are inadequate in the district dispensaries, where working men go most frequently for medical aid. For instance, the dispensary rooms in Brodarica [street?] are very poor. The waiting room and examining room are paved with cement blocks. They have not been cleaned for some time, paint is peeling off the walls, and whole areas of plaster are loose.

TRAVELING ANTITUBERCULOSIS DISPENSARIES PREPARED -- Ljubljana, Slovenski Porocevalec, 29 Jun 51

Two railroad passenger cars, which are being made over into traveling anti-tuberculosis dispensaries by the Maribor Railroad Workshops, are to be completed by the end of June.

These cars will visit all industrial and mining regions in Yugoslavia.

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One car will contain a dressing room, office, X-ray room, film display room, bedroom, and bathroom. The other car will contain a dormitory with eight beds for patients, a kitchen, and dining room.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OPENED IN ZAGREB -- Belgrade, Borba, 21 Jun 51

Recently, a surgical hospital for children up to the age of 12 was opened in a converted and renovated sanatorium on Klaićeva Ulica in Zagreb. This is the first children's hospital in Croatia, and except for the children's clinic in Belgrade the only one of its type in Yugoslavia. The hospital has facilities for 80 patients, but can accommodate 100 if necessary.

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